Ex-Attorney-General Chatfield began yesterday the arduous task of presenting to the jury the voluminous testimony in behalf of the plaintiff in the Jumel estate case. Instead of tracing Mmc. Jumel, when a young girl, from an alleged disreputable house nce, R. L., the plan of the prosecution is to present her as the widow of Steven B. Jumel (who died in 1832), and to reverse the natural order of history by giving a sketch of her life from that time back to her ntancy. For this, and also for the purpose of proving that Mme. Jumel died seized of property other than that left her by her husband, several deeds were put in evidence in which she is described as Mmc. Jumel, and by which t appears that she became postessed of certain very valuable property at Harlem Hights. Two attidavits ade by the defendant Chase, in 1870, were received as In them he swears that Mme. Jumel plad old him that she was the daughter of John and Phebe Bowen, and that her maiden name was Eliza er Betsy. Mr. Chatfield then offered in evidence the depoion of Catharine Williams.

When the rending of this was finished, the venerable Geo. Washington Bowen, the plaintiff, took the stand, and testified substantially as follows:

and testified substantially as follows:

I am 7s years of age, and I live in Providence, R. I.; I have lived there since I was born; according to my first recollections, I lived with Major Ballou and his wife Freelove; when I was about 6 years of age Major Ballou fied, and I was sent to live with Mr. Wilsour in the country, where I remained a few years; I then went to Sanithfield, R. L.; I soon left that place and went to Camberland; from Cumberland I went to Providence and earned the baker's trade; I then went into a store, which I soon left and learned the weaver's trade; I kept at that trade till I was 21 years of are, when I went into the greecy business and remained in it for several the streety business and remained in it for several mess; that business was then legal, and they were rules.

as it that business was then regarded College; I left hat business and kept store again.

Q. Did you ever, in your early life, ascertain who Mme, amel was! Objected to, and objection sustained.

Q. When did you first hear that Mme, Jumel was Belsy lowen! A. About 40 years ago; I first saw Mme, Jumel is Satatoga when she was coming from the United States lote; she was in a carriage drawn by four horses; a sack man was on the seat behind the carriage; a white soman was in the carriage with her, and a black man was on the seat behind the carriage and the comman was fit the carriage with her, and a black man was on the of the horses; she created a great excited as the control of the horses; she created a great excited as the control of the horses; she created a great excited the control of the horses; she created a great excited the control of the horses; she created a great excited the control of the horses; she created a great excited the control of the horses; she created a great excited the control of the large that the control of the horses; and the control of the horses; and the control of the large that the control of the control of the large that the lar derowds went to see her; I have known Cath-

RECORDS OF CRIME. NEW THEORY OF THE DOVER MURDER.

David Moore, who was arrested at Phillipsburg, N. J., on Saturday night and lodged in the Morris . J., Jail on Monday night, thus explains the d murder of his wife near Dover on Thanksgiving night. It will be remembered that he was said to have me from a saloon at a late hour taking a quantity f whisky, and that the next day the terribly bruised wife was found almost naked near a brook y from his shanty, where she had apparently

states that on Thanksgiving day, while he was off the effects of liquor, his wife brought home a off the effects of liquor, his wife brought home a disreputable character, named Thes. Madden, age of them being drunk. Later in the day they per-him to go to the saloon for more liquor. He re-there a long time, drinking considerably. When need his wife claimed that Madden had violated ladden procursed his brother and produced. mained there a long time, drinking considerably. When a returned his wife claimed that Madden had violated ar. Madden procured his brother and mother, and threatened Moore and his wife. Finally the matter was sempr...lsed by Madden's paying a dollar, with which they persuaded Moore to go to the saloon for more inquor. Here he remained this a labe hour, and then restarted and staggered to his bed, without noticing whether any others were in the shanty. At daylight he was aroused by the greans of his wife, who said that Madden had beaten her. Her mouth was covered with elotted blood, and she complained of a choking sensition. He accordingly took her up and tried to carry her to the brook where they usually washed. He fell several times on the way, and at last near the brook fell with her in such a way that she died. He want to the saloon and told a weman there that his wife was dead. Being alarmed, he soon fled, and wandened as far as New-York, where he did some work at the what? On the determined, however, to return, give himself ap, and accuse Madden. He walked to Dover, and went to he shanty. No one came hear him; his resolution falled, and he was on his way out of the State when arrested. His story is coherent, and accounts for the horrible pitcht in which the body was found. The authorities are searching for Madden, who has disappeared.

STEALING BUSINESS SECRETS. STEALING BUSINESS SECRETS.

The trial of Abraham Nelson, jointly insted with his father, Admiral Nelson, for burglary, in ring obtained access to the safe and private books of Phelps, Dodge & Co., and made known their private iness to rival firms in the metal business, was continued yesterday in the Court of General Sessions.

Thieves, pickpockets, and counterfeiters have already felt keenly the severity of wintry weather, and their dormant energies have been aroused. They have been operating in all directions during tile past 48

have been operating in all directions during the past 48 hoprs, as the following incidents prove:

Bernerd Sumb and Charles H. White, charged with having passed countrief; money, were taken before Commissioner Others, vesteralay, and committed for examination. On Monday evening they concern the allows of Pfollip Vockley, at No. 15 Hars Forty-scended, and efforced a counterfeit descent note in parment for beer. The bartender nave information to two officers, who followed the counterfeiters, and heard there call for beer in another saltom. Here is \$6 counterfeit and the west arreaded. On reaching the Twenty-first Product Station-house, the officers found parcels of counterfeit mote was effected, and they were arreaded. On reaching the Twenty-first Product Station-house, the officers found parcels of counterfeit motey on each of the pracores, and a \$500 United States Five-twarty bond on Wright, with nackages containing \$411 in \$5 cent tractional currency. Notify has \$600 \$50 in fractional currency.

The works of Jacob Simons, a dealer in fars at No. 240 Grand state were going.

The book and shows some of Joint Contail, at No. 7 Annest, was broken into by thereas as Sunday night, and shows ward a state very relation.

James 3. Agg of No. 10: Westent, white on the war relations of a street car in Wester. On Monday night, had the protects prices of a guid watch worth \$1.100, and a purse containing \$400 were related to the William of a street car in Wester. On Monday night, and is proved to the State of the state of the Pfifth Precinct, on Saturday night; and open close caramination was seen to have had his packet prices. Satient of the product of the state of the third Precinct. Satient of the product provided and the state of the third Precinct. Satient of the product of the produ

#### HOLIDAY GIFTS.

NOVELTIES AT EHRICH'S TEMPLE OF FASHION. Ehrich's Temple of Fashion presented a brilthant sight last evening, on the occasion of a promenade concert given by the proprietor to his friends. People began to gatherlearly, and by 7 o'clock a large concours had assembled within the establishment, and the crowd facreased so rapidly that it became necessary to close the doors and admit a few at a time as others passed out In-doors the crush was great, both larget floors being filled by an eager multitude, examining the beautiful array of goods or listening to the music which was furnished by the 71st Regiment Band. The programme embraced airs from Suppè, Strauss, Abt, Offenbach, and

Herve, and was rendered with fine effect. But aside from the sight of so many happy faces and rated costumes, the store itself presented a most attractive appearance. On either side of the two entrances the large show windows were crowded with a vast assortment of articles of every conecivable kind, from the little girl's doil and the tin-horn of her brother to the cloaks, sacks, bonnels, and other paraphernalia for her mother. Within everything had been arranged in a most effective manner. Carlands of evergreens were twined about the pillars and suspended from the walls; miniature flags were scattered about in profusion, and a skillful arrangement of showy goods, toys, brilliant flowers and feathers, bright scarfs, &c., hightened the effect. Mr. Ebrich's display of holiday goods is especially fine, particularly in the line of fancy articles and chilfine, particularly in the line of fancy articles and children's toys. For the older people he offers a large and varied stock of ladies' work-boxes, plain and fancy, both in wood and Russia leather, which range from 25 cents to \$15. Some of these are exceedingly rich, being inlaid with pearl and handsomely trimmed and mounted. Writing-deaks also constituted a specialty here, and in various patterns of black-walnut and rosewood bring from \$1 to \$5. Ladies' and gentlemen's dressing-cases, piain and claborate, at \$1.50 to \$15; photograph albums of all sizes and prices, from \$8 cents to \$10; lewel-cases at 50 cents to \$6; and eigar-stands, glove and mouchoir boxes, needle-cases, &c., are in abundance. The little fells will flod spread out for their delectation an immense variety of toys, games, guns, drums, borses, wagons, building blocks, manature shops, and numerous other objects which bring delight to the young heart. Particularly noticeable is one large pantoninhic scene, sepressining a brinal party in full costume on their way to the altar, behind which two priests await their coming to perform the ceremonial.

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to be after, behind which two priests await their coming to perform the extended.

Mr. Ehrich calls more particular attention, however, to his stock of furs, which constitute a specialty with him, and are offered at prices he claims to be tower than ear be found elsewhere in the city. The leading article in this line is Alaska sable, acts of which, muff and box, range from his upward. For opera wear, royal ermine sets offing \$22 and apward, and in initiation, \$4 54. Gentine sensishin sacks may be had at \$85 and answard, while very prefty initiation runs upward from \$35. Alaska paink sels are worth \$5.50. A large assertiment, also, of squarrel, astrakan, seal, and mink is offered at low rates, well as a large accel of for trimmings in Alaska sable, black marten, cony, and genett. Of cloaks, basques, aspea, &c., a full abock, in both cloth and velvel, is prevented. Amongalchese the leading novelty is a cloth cape, a limited with fur, which selies at \$11.50 as rapidly as the manufactured. Other wearing appared for

ladies courprises a large stock of alpaca suits at \$6.50, cloth sacks from \$2 upward; a job lot of water-proof cloaks at \$6.50; shawls, striped and fancy, from \$2 upward, and brooks from \$6 to \$6, and a full flue of ladies' felt skirts, righly trimucd, at from \$1.75 to \$5. In the multiple descriptions.

MURDER IN A BROTHEL.

A YOUNG WOMAN SHOT AND INSTANTLY RILLED BY HER REPUTED UNCLE—ESCAPE OF THE

ASSASSIN. Martha Smith, alias Maud Merrill, age 20, an nmate of the pretentious and somewhat notorious rothel kept by Emma Cozzens, at No. 10 Neilsen-place near Eighth-st., was shot and instantly killed in her room, yesterday afternoon, by her reputed uncle, whose name has not yet been disclosed, and who, having fled immediately after committing the fatal deed, had evaded arrest up to a late bour last night.

The disreputable building in which the terrible tragedy occurred is a stately three-story and basement brown-stone structure, expensively and elegantiy furnished, and is the place in which young Paul Lowe became involved in a quarrel, last May, which terminated in a street affray, during which he shot and seriously wounded several of the men with whom he had quar-

He is said to have committed suicide in San Francisco The details of the murder of yesterday afternoon, and the circumstances which it has revealed, constitute a painful narrative of life's vicissitudes, which may be

At 2:45 p. m., a fashionably attired maniof rather slight physique, a little above the average stature, and with a very heavy brown mustache, ascended the high stoop of the literally gilded palace of infamy, and raug the doorbell. His summons was answered by the housekeeper,

the literally gided palace of infamy, and raug the consibell. His summons was answered by the housekeeper, Mary Ann Allison, who, in response to his seemingly very pleasant inquiry for "Maud Merrill," was invited to enter, and informed that she was then making her toilet in the rear room on the third floor, which apartment had been permanently assigned to her.

He entered, and inmediately proceeded to the room indicated. The housekeeper returned to a lower room, whence she had just come, and there joined other inmates of the house. A few moments later, she with her associates, was alarmed by a strange noise such as might have been made by three successive blows with a hammer upon some hard substance, but which subsequently appeared to have been caused by three reports from the pistol with which the murder was committed.

The housekeeper went at once to ascertain the cause of airm, and met the man whom she had admitted leisurely descending the main sharway, with his hands in the pockets of his overcoat. She inquired, "What is the matter up stairs!"

He quietly, and with scarcely visible excitement, replied: "I have just shot and killed my niece, and now I'm going to give myself up." Terror-stricken at this amonancement, she hastened up stairs, forgetting to call for the apprehension of the murderer, who waked a way unmodested.

Reaching the third floor, she found the unfortunate victum lying face downward upon the floor of her room,

for the apprehension of the murderer, who walked away numelessed.

Reaching the third floor, she found the unfortunate victum lying face downward upon the floor of her room, with her head against the door, just gasping in her death struggle. She theu ran quickly to the Fifteenth Poolee Station, and informed Capt. Byrnes and Sergeant Carpenter, who hurried to the scene, but before they reached the house the wounded woman had expired.

The room bore evidence of a severe struggle having ensued. Behind the door were found two builets imhedded in the plastering of the wall. A third builet had entered the body of the deceased just under her souddeen blade, showing that she had been snot while fleeing from her assailant.

A fresh appraison of the skin was found upon the nose

A fresh abrasion of the skin was today and another upon the left breast, showing that the morderer must have put violent hams upon his victim before shooting her. The body, which was that of a father small but very symmetrical woman, with hixurinat brown hair, which had just been arranged by a hair dresser, was enveloped in a loose white robe of fine linen. Coroner Young viewed the body last evening, and ordered its removal to an undertaker sighter 21 intopey will be performed by Deputy-Coroner Marsh, to-day, "The deceased, who was of Irish birth, came to this country several years ago, and is said to have been married to a remitable edition."

#### LOCAL POLITICS.

UNION REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTIONS. The annual election for officers of the varius Union Republican Assembly District Associations last evening throughout the city. In a few districts there was a strong opposition to the so-called regular Many of those who constitute the present Republican

General Committee were reflected, and on the whole the mittee is fully equal to the one whom if whi re-The following is the result of the election :

District - President, Churies A. Stelson, Ir.; Delegates to the Committee, John Robinson, Churies Kraener, Churies V. tephen Markham, Michael W. Burns, Jeremiah Conter, First Jahon Republicss Association-President N. Kingsies, Jr.; Del-Central Committee, N. Kingsier, zr., John Jiam, Archibaid F. F. Fellows, Orrall Nichols, George McCouncil.

Singer, Michael Smith.

Screente District.—President, Cornelins Van Cott: Delegates to Central committee, John D. Lawson. George W. Clarke, Edward Bons, George Gorgan, Jacob H. Gonble, B. T. Bongon, Henry G. Gwern, Francis F. Leeb, George W. Fresh.

Eighth District—President/Solon B. Smith; Delegates to Central Committee, John N. Lantiller, Cert Gellman, Samuel A. Kolonia, George Gitter, John N. Lantiller, Cert Gellman, Samuel A. Kolonia, George

Resch, George W. Freed,

Eight District—President Solon B. Smith; Delegates to Central Committee, John N. Lunther, Carl Gellium, Sanuel A. Roberts, George Sherman, Manibew Baris, Jöhn E. Marren, Sanuel Ergel, John H. Strend, John E. Strend, John Levis, George S. Wild District—President, Robert B. Carpenter; Delegates to Central Committee, James W. Farr, Richard M. Calland, Gilbert J. Haunter, William H. Genner, Edward Taglor, F. J. Holndester, Goorge B. Denne, William H. Gedner, William Brand, Geller, William Brand, Geller, William Brand, Geller, William Brand, Geller, William Brand, G. Roberts, William Brand, G. Roberts, William Brand, G. Roberts, William Brand, M. B

Marsian B. Blake, Rebert Urir, James McAfee, Cornstan D. van Merco, Affrondage, John Marray, Affred F. Panfer, Samuel S. Acton, Samuel C. Reed, Acton, Samuel C. Reed, Triedfth Practicel - Prevident, Joseph Archbold: Delegage to Central Committee. Frederick Hahn. Frederick Klein, Eicht, a Smith, C. H. Sonthworth, Geo. W. Coffin, John J. Cashmen. The Sonthworth, Geo. W. Coffin, John J. Cashmen. Committee. Charles Spancer, Hung Hamber, Namuel E. H. Yance, Joseph Micharlms, Scheefer, Philip Johnan, Manuel E. H. Yance, Joseph Micharlms, Scheefer, Philip Johnan, Compress to Central Committee, Gra. 2013 M. Precision, Roberts B. Boyd, Delegates to Central Committee, Gra. 2013 M. C. Pinchery, the Ron. Argussa. Weincamn, John H. Bran. William H. Faloquer, H. Hayer: Belagries to Central Committee, Houward A. Whittend, John S. Warrer, Hugh Turner, Robert Batenne, Jerry B. Hult, James L. Martin, Stichard Stroum, John M. Brishe, Joseph Stack.

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Stateman District—President, Gen. Ww. Henry Arthon; Delegates to
he General Committee, the Hon. Wm. Lambers, Col. Frank h. Howe,
burk at The sheel, Kins E. Demey, Arch'd Hance, W. M. Henrytty, Theotore P. Kelly. bungla (Thingheil, Blass E. Benege, Area o Hance, v. Ja. Breagelry, Long P. Kelliv.
Secontomik Dinivies—President, Joel W. Mason. Delogates to Cemral Committee, Benjama K. Phelps, Edward O. Jenkus, Alex. R.
Martin, James Cushing, Jr.; Philip Schwartz. P. Harwood Vernon,
varid B. Meilish, Benja P. Finley. Leonard Hazeline, jr.; Carles A.
Flaumer, Henry Helmerich, Clark F. Whittenov.
Righteenth Philirte—President, Albon P. Man. Delegates to Central
Journattee, Thomas Murphy, Edmand Stephenon, Rorace M. Ruggles,
Jo F. Marshall, Henry E. Howhard, Affred R. Whitney, Goorge W.
Nineteenth District—President, Joseph Codilp. Delegates to the
Pentral Committees—Thomas Hagan, David Clarke, Andrew Bicakley,
foun B. Ryes.

Central Committee-Thomas Angel. 28810. Charles Com-plain B. Ryer.

Themileik District-Prevident, Walter S. Pinchney. General Com-mittee-William A. Darbirg, John R. Hassell, James Milland, William A. Brather, Charles Control Brillard, Sethan J. Neuwitter, Geo. H. Duryey, George Codyre. Heart E Davies, ye. Thomas Freeborn, Herman Cantor, Severn B. Moulton, Alexander Minsonateld.

Tocatify Free District-President, William Haw, jr.; Delegates to Central Committee, Simon Seward, Benjamin Bever, Lease T. Heaves, Clearne M. Fieldberg, Samoel Luckey, Joseph Mair, Rafas B. Cawing, George W. Jewitt, Henry C. Robinson, Authory Albire, Joseph M. Me-Donald, David Bartler.

FAILURE OF A EUROPEAN BANKING FIRM. Further details of the failure of the firm of Jacobs Freres & Co. of Brussels, with branches at Antwerp and Liege, more generally known as the Union Bank of Antwerp, are reported. Three of the bank's managers have been arrested on criminal charges at the bank's office in Brussels, which caused the managers at the Antwerp branch, where seven-eighths of the business was done, to suspend payment out of sheer excitement. It is stated that the outstanding acceptances of the Union Bank usually ranged from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 francs. It is calculated that they may now amount to as much as 30,000,000 francs. The amount and nature of securities held against them is not known, but it is supposed that the managers who have been arrested had made away with some of them. Of the nominal capital of 50,000,000 francs, only 8,500,000 are yet paid up; so that the stockholders are still havie to be called on for 21,500,000. Thirty days' notice has to be given of any assessment, and this, it is presumable, explains the four weeks' extension which the bank has secured. Meantime, its affairs have been placed in the hands of Fould & Co. of Paris and John Henry Schroeder & Co. of London. The failure has caused a great deal of comment among the foreign bankers in this city. the Antwerp branch, where seven-eighths of the busi-

#### DIAMOND SWINDLERS SUED.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10 .- A sensation was created, this morning, at Elizabethtown, Ky., 45 miles from this city, by the commencement of a suit on behalf of

#### HOME NEWS.

II PROMINENT SERIVALS. were, and the Hon, J. V. L. Praym of Albany..., Fifth Avenue Hitts-be Hon, Francis Kerran of Gires, the Hou, Robers H, Fraya and J. W. an Valkenberg of Albany, the Hon, G. G. Fogg of Sew-Harsphire, the on Smith M. Weed of Flutteburgh, N. Y., the Hon, Oakes Ames of ossachaserte, M. P. Bennes of Mayville, M. Y.; Cot, C. H. Garieton, S. A. Y. Col, W. S. King of Minnesota, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, Col. L. Scott of Eric, George M. Pollman, and ten, Horney Perfer, N. Cadata Holess—the Rev. Belleys: Univ.

Gen. John. A. Dix has resigned his position s one of the Eric Railroad directors, Edward E. Hendricks, a Wall-st. broker, as held yesterday in \$20,000 on the charge of having old \$40,000 worth of stolen bonds.

Judge Fancher rendered yesterday his decision in the long disputed question of the salaries of civil justices. The suit is that of Denis Quinn, Justice of the First District Court, and the Court sustains his claim to \$10,000 a year,

Fire-Marshal McSpedon has discovered that the fire in The Evening Express building, on Sunday night was caused by the ignition of one of the beams of the third floor, which extended into a chimney-flue at the south side of the building.

The Hon. Wm. W. Evarts has declined a dinner tendered him by William Cullen Bryant, Jackson S. Schultz, George Cabot Ward, and other members of the Union League, in honor of his services at Geneva, on the ground that the approval of the country is a suf-dient reward.

The last prisoner called up in Oyer and Terminer, yesterday, was Jacob Bender, charged with killing Matthew Burke by stabbing him with a knife on July 22, was found guilty, yesterday, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of manslaughter in the third degree, and Judge Ingraham sentenced him to the State Prison for 3; years. According to the statements of the cashier

of the Mutual Bank the run had theroughly subsided at oon yesterday. About \$13,000 had been paid out and about \$5,000 received from depositors. The line of de posits is represented to be about \$90,000, and the Commit tee of Directors is now trying to effect an arrangement for making clearances. The directors of the Hannibal and St. Joseph

tailroad Company met in this city yesterday, and E. S. Higgins was elected President of the Company in place of Henry N. Smith; Chas. A. Deferest of Albany place of Jay Gould; John P. Acker, Fiscal Agent an Treasurer of the Company. H. N. Smith, the forme President and Assistant-Treasurer, transferred to Joh P. Acker all the funds and securities belonging to the company, amounting to about \$2,000,000. Major-Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, in com-

mand of the Military Division of the Aflantic, will establish his headquarters in this city, and will probably estantian in a measurant are a superstantial arrive from St. Paul this week. Major-Gen. Irwin Me-Dowell, who has commanded the sub-lepartment of the East for some time past, with headquarters here, left the city on Manday hast, accompanied by Lieurs, Gardner and Jones, Ailes-de-camp, for Louisville, Ky., to assume command of the Military Division of the

The system of smecures formerly in vogue ues the pay-rolls of the City Departments. The laborer ines the pay-rolls of the City Departments. The taborer on the boulevards were paid off, yesterday, in the presence of Detective Parley, who arrested four men who appeared in the place of men who were dismissed from the Department menths ugo. All of the accessed affirmed that they were the persons whom they represented themselves to be. The following are their names: John Henry, who said that he was Joseph Evers of No. 42 East Seventeenth-st.; Patrick Carroll, that he was Patrick Burns; James Barry, alias Thomas Engas; not James McGrath, alias Thomas McCalligot. All of the prisoners were taken before Justice Dowling, at the Tamba Follow Court, by whom they were committed for presoners were taken before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs Police Court, by whom they were committed for BROOKLYN.

Mayor Powell has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the milidefer of James Wanten, who was intally stabbed in the Eastern District on Nov. 17.

The Court of Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn, was again crowded yesterday, and the interest may fested in the trial of Dr. Lucius B. Irish for alleged com plicity in the poisoning of the late U. S. Assistant Asse, sor Edward B. Anderson exceeded that of the previous day. The case for the presecution was opened by the trict Attorney Britton, who, in addressing the jury, con-mented apon the peculiarities of the case. Search with posses testified. Dr. Dorennus will testify to-my.

EG HUNTINGTON .- The Kelsey mystery continues to agitate the people of this place, and legal complica-

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY .- The Controller has given the following as the correct statement of the indebtedness \$12,500; Hadson City, \$234,105; total debt contracted be-fore consolidation, \$2,005,200; bonds issued April, 1870, to April, 1871, \$3,174,000; improvement bonds issued under new charter, \$3,079,000; total, \$6,919,329. Of this amount, \$1,665,000 was paid for contracts and improvement cer-tificates issued before the charter of March 31, 1871, and \$500,000 to fund floating debt existing at that time.

GREENVILLE.—Yesterday the township held a special election to decide upon the question of amenation to Jersey City. About hist of the full vote of the township was polled, 261 being cast in favor of gameantion and 45

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

The Rev. Dr. Patnam of Brooklyn will give is lecture on "The Inside of Egypt," at Unity Chapel, Harlem, this evening

A "Greeley Literary Union" has been organized at No. 230 Eighth-st, with the following officers: President; Henry J. Wehman, Secretary, and Ph. Bott-man, Tressurer.

The small chapel of the New-York Univer-

sity, on Washington-square, has been leased for the sen son by the Trustees of the Church of the Puritans, and services will be held there on Sineday evenings by the Rev. Dr. Cheever. The seats will be free. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe gave readings

last night at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and several of her minor writings. Her happy rendering of the passage descriptive of the meeting of Eva and Topsey deeply affected the entire audience. The characteristic description of that class of sanctimonious old ladies who depended on their Sanday afternoon naps for spiritual progress convelsed the house with laughter. The lecturer was warmly applicated many times. The Fair of the Ladies' Union Relief Asso-

ciation, which was opened on Monday evening at Republican Hall, at Broadway and Twenty-third-st., will continue during the week. It presents among other attractions a fine assortment of larger's celebrated groups, a well supplied restaurant, post-olice, flower-stand, and a good stock of fancy articles of various kinds. This evening, Miss Churchill will give readings, and adverses are also expected from Gen. John A. Dix, the Hon. Wm. F. Havemeyer, and others.

The Rev. Robert Collyer delivered an interesting lecture, entitled "Our Folks and Other Folks," last night, at the Puritan Church at Marcy and Lafayette last night, at the Puritan charten at early are handed aves, Brooklyn. He proved to his audience that the life and condition of "Our Folks" in this country was immeasurably better than that of any "Other Folks" in the world. He said that it had been his fortune to travel much in the United States and in Europe, and the difference in the condition and welfare of the masses of the people was so greatly in favor of Americans that a comparison could hardly be drawn.

#### POLICE NOTES.

A fire, of unknown origin, was discovered yester-ry in the "bastle" manufactory of C. W. Williams, on the bith four the building No. 39 White-st., damage to stock, \$7,500. The bases other occupants of the building, from fire and water, were as follows: Astrica, cond and tasset maker, on the fourth floor, \$0,300. McPail & ilbon, on the turn deer, \$0,000; A. H. Hund & Ca., twine dealers, on eliest and second floors, \$5,000. Bemage to building, \$0,500. Total mage to stock and building, \$20,500.

damage to stock and building, \$20,500.

Judge Inggraham sai in the Oyer and Terminer yesteriay morning, and disposed of the sense unaster of cases. All the prisoners arraymed pleaded "had guilty," except birs. 19sed, who pleaded guilty of an attempt at grand incream, and was sentenced to it years in State Prison. James Boun, shas Ford, on pleading guilty of larceny from the person, was sentenced to there years in State Prison. George Hammond was found guilty of an assault with intent to do bedlig harm, but was remanded, with the understanding that his mental condition would be impaired into John Sullivan pleaded guilty of an attempt at grand larceny, and was sentenced to 2 years in State Prison.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

A public meeting was held last evening, at the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church at Fifth-ave, and Twenty-ninth-st., in the interest of the Evangelical Alli-ance, which will be held from Get. 2 to Oct. 11, 1875, in clusive. Addresses were made by the Rev. Philip Shaff, D. D., the Rev. Dr. Hurst, Wm. E. Dodge, and the Rev. Howard Crosby. Below is the programme of the

conferences:

Thursday, Oct. 2—Local reunion; abdress of welcome. Friday, Oct.

3—Organization of the Conference. Saturday, Oct. 4—Discussion on Christian Union. Sanday, Oct. 3—Sermion: in all the chareful by delegate. Moday, Oct. 6—Discussion on Christian it and its astegorists. Tuesday, Oct. 2—Discussion on Christian ible. Welhesday, Oct. Discussion on Christian ible. Welhesday, Oct. Discussion on Protestantism and Romanism. Thursday, Oct. 5—Christianisty and civil government. Friday, Oct. 5—Christian insions.

Saturday, Oct. 10—Christianity and social critis, Sunday, Oct. 11—Cions of the Conference.

FIRE AT PLUSHING, L. I.

On Monday night a destructive fire broke out in Main-st., Flushing, and before the flames could be brought under control four houses were chiltely de-

stroyed, with most of their contents. The fire depart ment of Flushing proving unequal to the task, assis ment of Flushing proving linequal to the task, assistance from College Point was soon rendered; when, despite the cold weather and the scant water shapply the spread of the conflagration was prevented. Mrs. Lowers is the owner of two of the hones, and John J. Willetts of the other two. The buildings were occupied by a number of business men, all of whom sustain rheavy losses. The total loss is about \$18,000; insured by the following com-nanies: Merchants, New-York, \$5,550; Westchester, \$1,000; Metropolitan, New-York, \$500.

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